

SENATE TO VOTE MONDAY ON MOVE TO HURRY ACTION

World Court Fight Goes Forward Today With Opponents Near End of Campaign

BOTH PARTIES JOIN IN EFFORT TO SPEED MOVE

Twenty-Four Republicans and Equal Number of Democrats Sign Petition Requesting Closure, Upon Which Ballot Will Be Taken First Thing Next Week—Debate Becoming Ever More Fervent.

Washington, Jan. 23 (AP)—The world court fight went forward in the senate today with opponents of American adhesion aware that Monday may witness the nearing of their efforts to delay a vote.

The senate will ballot Monday on a motion to impose closure, restricting each senator to one hour of debate on the question. Pro-closure forces believe the roll call will show more than the needed two-thirds majority, thus assuring an early decision on the resolution proposing American participation in the Geneva tribunal.

Seek Agreement Today Leaders of the two factions continued today, however, their efforts toward an unanimous agreement to limit debate and obviate use of the cloture rule, which has been employed only once since its adoption in 1917. Such an agreement was sought on the senate floor late yesterday but it fell before the opposition of Senator Blease, democrat, South Carolina, who opposes the court.

The South Carolinian said later that he might consent to an agreement and that he had objected yesterday because he had not been consulted and would not be "driven by a lash." The senator's objection was forwarded by presentation of the petition requesting closure, signed by 24 republicans and 24 democrats.

Cloture Rule Invoked The cloture rule, which was adopted at a special session of the senate called by President Wilson after his armistice bill had been killed by a filibuster by 12 senators, was invoked during the league of nations debate on November 15, 1919. Since before that time, and once since before that time, the rule was invoked, two being withdrawn and the other falling of action.

Sharp exchanges marked the long session yesterday and brought smiles again to Vice-President Dawes, especially when Senator Blease, replying to his campaign for reelection, expressed hope that he, Dawes, will be the next president of a republican election.

Senator Ashurst, democrat, Arizona, criticized the South Carolinian by denouncing a great ex-president who is dead and cannot answer. He reminded Senator Blease that when promises were bound to the world, it was a culture and not an eagle that tore out his vitals.

Violation is charged During the last part of the session the remarks of a plain violation of the senate rules, Senator Blease declined to reply, but declared that all he had said about President Wilson had been said in a speech in South Carolina, when Mr. Wilson was very much alive.

Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, (Continued on Page Five)

PROBE SHOOTING BY SERGEANT ELLINGER

Mayor Wants Police Commission to Conduct Investigation

Mayor A. M. Paonessa has asked a board of police commissioners to investigate the alleged reckless shooting Wednesday afternoon at a main street intersection by Detective Sergeant Ellinger, when Edward Greenstein, a real estate dealer, narrowly escaped with his life, as a bullet smashed the windshield of his car and another barely missed striking a fleeing runner.

Ellinger had arrested 18-year-old James Crehan of 10 Spring street for the theft of a \$2 box of cigars which were recovered intact. As they approached the corner of Main and Myrtle streets, Crehan broke away and started to run west on Myrtle street, dodging from the south side of the street. Ellinger pulled his revolver, and it was reported at the time, fired into the air. One of the bullets struck less than five feet off the ground, hitting the metal frame of the windshield of the car owned by Edward Greenstein of 1381 Stanley street, and smashing the windshield. The other shot barely missed hitting Crehan as he was running.

Mr. Greenstein had just stepped out of his car which was parked about 50 feet from the policeman. He was so overcome with the shock of the narrow escape that he had that he fell almost all that night.

He reported the affair to Chief of Police Hart and also to Mayor Paonessa. The bullet struck the

Luther Burbank Admits That He Does Not Believe In Religion

Declares He Is an Infidel, That All Religions Are Tottering and Wants Proof of Immortality.

San Francisco, Jan. 23 (AP)—Declaring all religions are on a tottering foundation, Luther Burbank, the great horticulturist, admits he is an infidel.

In a statement thought to have been caused by the comment of his friend, Henry Ford, on life and religion, Mr. Burbank says that "all religions of the past and probably all of the future will sooner or later become petrified forms instead of living helps to mankind. As a scientist, I cannot help but feel that all religions are on a tottering foundation. None is perfect or inspired. The idea that a good God would send people to a burning hell is utterly damnable to me. I don't want to have anything to do with such a God."

"I do not believe what has been served me to believe. I am a doubter, a questioner, a skeptic. When it

can be proved to me that there is immortality, that there is resurrection beyond the gates of death then will I believe. Until then, no."

Mr. Burbank's statement was confirmed by a questioner. When it

(Continued on Second Page)

POLISH COLONY LOST SINCE 1873 LOCATED IN HEART OF BRAZIL

Rio Janeiro, Jan. 23 (AP)—The discovery of a lost Polish colony of nearly 1,000 inhabitants in the valley of the Doce river in the state of Espirito Santo is reported by the Polish naturalist Stanislas Przybanski, who has just returned from there.

The colony has been lost since 1873. M. Przybanski says he found the Poles grouped in complete isolation. They still were talking the Polish language. They still were wearing the Polish costume. The people were physically healthy, although living in a tropical zone unknown to the people of Brazil.

The original settlers are dead and their children and grandchildren have no knowledge of their relatives in the mother country.

WEDDING FORCED ON HIM, VON SALT SAYS

Avers Millicent Rogers Urged Haste and Also Secrecy

New York, Jan. 23 (AP)—Count Ludwig Salm-Hogstratten's version of his married life with the former Millicent Rogers, heiress to \$400,000 of Standard Oil money, reveals that he was forced to borrow money from her for their honeymoon, and that he blames her for their hasty marriage.

An affidavit in support of his suit for separation and his demand that his infant son be restored to him to be raised in the Roman Catholic faith is on file, he said Monday by Supreme Court Justice O'Malley.

It was his wealthy fiancee and not he who urged secrecy in their hasty marriage at the municipal building two years ago, avers the petition. At that time the Countess Salm to be was afraid her parents might force on her a marriage that would be distasteful to her, he claims.

Moreover, he says the fact that he had been married a day before lunching with Mrs. Grace Coffin, a former fiancee, had nothing to do with the haste of the marriage. The countess was aware of this previous engagement, the affidavit continues, and

(Continued on Page 15)

NEWINGTON ASKS CITY FOR SUPPLY OF WATER

Service Will Be Used By Maple Hill Fire District If Common Council Consents

Approval of the common council will be sought next month to a contract by which New Britain city water will be sold to the town of Newington through the Maple Hill fire district. The price to be charged is 10 cents per hundred feet, the same as in Berlin. Mains will be laid by the water department as far as the city line where a meter will be charged. Connections in Maple Hill must be made by the fire district.

Gets Compensation for Carbuncle on Neck A carbuncle on the neck of Calagora Oliva of 241 High street was produced by the constant rubbing of pieces of steel which he carried on his shoulder as a part of his day's work with the Aberthaw Construction Co., according to a finding handed down by Compensation Commissioner Leo J. Noonan, and compensation has been awarded Oliva.

Oliva was employed by the Aberthaw Co. on a factory construction job. He was admitted to the hospital in November and it was found a carbuncle had formed. Through Attorney S. Gerard Casale he brought a petition for compensation and an award was today given for two weeks salary at compensation rates, \$50 for medical bills and \$12.50 for hospital charges.

Cardinal Mercier, Dying, Gives Blessings To Those In Family, End Comes Early In Afternoon

Prelate Refuses All Medicine, Saying "There Is Nothing to Do But Wait," as His Life Slowly Ebbs—Was 74 and Heroic Figure in World War.



LUTHER BURBANK

Brussels, Jan. 23 (AP)—Cardinal Mercier, primate of Belgium, and one of the heroic figures of the World War, died today at the age of 74, losing his long battle against the decline that set in after an operation on December 29.

At two o'clock this afternoon the aged prelate lapsed into unconsciousness while mass was being said in the sick room. He started to pronounce the benediction, but was too weak to conclude it.

Death came at three o'clock this afternoon.

Blesses His Family At midday the cardinal's relatives gathered around his bedside, and in spite of great weakness he gave his blessing to each in turn. It was stated that the newspaper men would be received at 2:00 p. m., but it was feared death might come at any moment.

Dr. Vanhee, the cardinal's physician, described his patient as a model of patience, modesty and Christian self denial.

"Far from complaining when he has been suffering," the physician said, "his eminence has been happy to endure physical pain, as he has said to himself that he feels nearest Christ, whose sufferings have always been present in his mind."

Cardinal Mercier bade farewell to his relatives at mass said at his bedside.

Follows Mass With Composure In full possession of his faculties the cardinal followed the mass with composure, making the sign of the cross with effort.

At the moment of the Agnus Dei, with its supplication to the Lamb of God, who takes away the sins of the world, to give him peace, the prelate inclined his head as a token of peaceful leave to those around him. When the mass ended he turned toward the company at the bedside with a significant look of farewell.

The mass was celebrated by a nephew, the Rev. Joseph Mercier, assisted by another nephew, the Rev. Charles Jean Mercier, professor of philosophy at Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind. The cardinal's sister-in-law and a physician also were present.

After mass his physicians felt the prelate's pulse, which was gradually growing weaker, and decided that the cardinal could hardly last beyond midday.

The prelate refused all medicine but retained complete lucidity as life ebbed slowly away.

"There is nothing to do but wait," he remarked to his physician.

Life History of Mercier Desire Mercier, Cardinal of Malines, Primate of the Church and "Apostle of Peace," was one of the most striking figures brought prominently before the world by the conflict of all times.

Little known outside of Belgium or beyond the borders of Europe prior to 1914, this modest, unassuming prelate was as famous before the world on Armistice Day as he was the royal head of Belgium.

He was in Rome when news arrived that Belgium—his native land—had been stricken to earth by the mighty German advance. Cutting short the formalities which usually attend the departure of a high church dignitary from a city, he hastened back to Brussels, urged aside pomp and circumstance, and proceeded to his people to resist.

He was in Rome when news arrived that Belgium—his native land—had been stricken to earth by the mighty German advance. Cutting short the formalities which usually attend the departure of a high church dignitary from a city, he hastened back to Brussels, urged aside pomp and circumstance, and proceeded to his people to resist.

He was in Rome when news arrived that Belgium—his native land—had been stricken to earth by the mighty German advance. Cutting short the formalities which usually attend the departure of a high church dignitary from a city, he hastened back to Brussels, urged aside pomp and circumstance, and proceeded to his people to resist.

He was in Rome when news arrived that Belgium—his native land—had been stricken to earth by the mighty German advance. Cutting short the formalities which usually attend the departure of a high church dignitary from a city, he hastened back to Brussels, urged aside pomp and circumstance, and proceeded to his people to resist.

He was in Rome when news arrived that Belgium—his native land—had been stricken to earth by the mighty German advance. Cutting short the formalities which usually attend the departure of a high church dignitary from a city, he hastened back to Brussels, urged aside pomp and circumstance, and proceeded to his people to resist.

He was in Rome when news arrived that Belgium—his native land—had been stricken to earth by the mighty German advance. Cutting short the formalities which usually attend the departure of a high church dignitary from a city, he hastened back to Brussels, urged aside pomp and circumstance, and proceeded to his people to resist.

He was in Rome when news arrived that Belgium—his native land—had been stricken to earth by the mighty German advance. Cutting short the formalities which usually attend the departure of a high church dignitary from a city, he hastened back to Brussels, urged aside pomp and circumstance, and proceeded to his people to resist.

He was in Rome when news arrived that Belgium—his native land—had been stricken to earth by the mighty German advance. Cutting short the formalities which usually attend the departure of a high church dignitary from a city, he hastened back to Brussels, urged aside pomp and circumstance, and proceeded to his people to resist.

He was in Rome when news arrived that Belgium—his native land—had been stricken to earth by the mighty German advance. Cutting short the formalities which usually attend the departure of a high church dignitary from a city, he hastened back to Brussels, urged aside pomp and circumstance, and proceeded to his people to resist.

He was in Rome when news arrived that Belgium—his native land—had been stricken to earth by the mighty German advance. Cutting short the formalities which usually attend the departure of a high church dignitary from a city, he hastened back to Brussels, urged aside pomp and circumstance, and proceeded to his people to resist.

He was in Rome when news arrived that Belgium—his native land—had been stricken to earth by the mighty German advance. Cutting short the formalities which usually attend the departure of a high church dignitary from a city, he hastened back to Brussels, urged aside pomp and circumstance, and proceeded to his people to resist.

He was in Rome when news arrived that Belgium—his native land—had been stricken to earth by the mighty German advance. Cutting short the formalities which usually attend the departure of a high church dignitary from a city, he hastened back to Brussels, urged aside pomp and circumstance, and proceeded to his people to resist.

Archbishop Cieplak Guest of Honor at Reception

CITY'S LEADERS PRESENT

New Britain Resident Who Was in Bolshevik Prison With World Famous Churchmen Among Speakers—Father Bojowski Eulogized.

His Grace, Archbishop Jan Cieplak of Vilna, Poland, returned to New York, en route to his native country, today, taking with him four recollections of New Britain, where everything possible was done yesterday to make his visit here pleasant.

After a day of intense activity, during which he was escorted into the city by 2,500 admirers, celebrated a pontifical mass at the Sacred Heart church, and visited public and parochial institutions, the closing scene was laid at the Polish orphanage where he was tendered a reception and banquet last night.

Gathered around the festive board in his honor were many of New Britain's leading clergymen, manufacturers, professional men and business men, all bent on honoring this international figure who escaped death at the hands of the Russian Bolsheviks.

A delightful surprise was his address in the English language. With perfect enunciation, he read from a paper a short speech which he had prepared in which he thanked the people of New Britain for the honor and courtesies which had been extended to him throughout the day.

Wins Hearts of Guests Prior to the banquet the guests were introduced to His Grace, who gave each a firm grasp of the hand and a smile which won their hearts immediately. The Catholics present as such were introduced, knelt and kissed his ring. The assembly then adjourned to the banquet hall where a delicious dinner, prepared by the sisters at the orphanage, was eaten. It was served by young women members of the Sacred Heart church choir garbed in the Polish native costume of bright colors. Music was furnished by the children's orchestra connected with the orphanage.

Postprandial Exercises Dr. Roman E. Lelonek was toastmaster at the exercises which followed the banquet. He pointed to the fact that New Britain was the only city in Connecticut to enjoy such a prolonged visit from the distinguished churchman. He touched on Archbishop Cieplak's experiences in a Russian prison and referred to the influence which the United States had extended in behalf of his liberation. He introduced Mayor A. M. Paonessa as the best friend of New Britain and a true friend of the Poles.

"This is one of the most momentous occasions in my life," Mayor Paonessa responded. "I know that Father Bojowski feels the same way about it. This is a great event for the city of New Britain. It was a wonderful sight this morning to see the hundreds of women, children and men stand patiently in waiting for the guest of the day to arrive. It impressed me deeply."

"Father Bojowski is really the one we should congratulate on his success in bringing Archbishop Cieplak to this city. We consider it a singular honor."

At this point Mayor Paonessa related achievements of Father Bojowski during his residence in New Britain. Continuing, he said: "I wish again in behalf of the city of New Britain to extend the welcome of the city to Archbishop Cieplak."

On countless occasions his cordial attitude in defining the invaders evoked admiration throughout the world. His devotion to the subjected people throughout the five most frightful years in Belgium history never faltered for the brightest moment, even under pressure of threats and coercion bespeaking violence and death to himself. Baron von Bissing, the German governor general of Belgium, who ruled over

On countless occasions his cordial attitude in defining the invaders evoked admiration throughout the world. His devotion to the subjected people throughout the five most frightful years in Belgium history never faltered for the brightest moment, even under pressure of threats and coercion bespeaking violence and death to himself. Baron von Bissing, the German governor general of Belgium, who ruled over

On countless occasions his cordial attitude in defining the invaders evoked admiration throughout the world. His devotion to the subjected people throughout the five most frightful years in Belgium history never faltered for the brightest moment, even under pressure of threats and coercion bespeaking violence and death to himself. Baron von Bissing, the German governor general of Belgium, who ruled over

On countless occasions his cordial attitude in defining the invaders evoked admiration throughout the world. His devotion to the subjected people throughout the five most frightful years in Belgium history never faltered for the brightest moment, even under pressure of threats and coercion bespeaking violence and death to himself. Baron von Bissing, the German governor general of Belgium, who ruled over

On countless occasions his cordial attitude in defining the invaders evoked admiration throughout the world. His devotion to the subjected people throughout the five most frightful years in Belgium history never faltered for the brightest moment, even under pressure of threats and coercion bespeaking violence and death to himself. Baron von Bissing, the German governor general of Belgium, who ruled over

On countless occasions his cordial attitude in defining the invaders evoked admiration throughout the world. His devotion to the subjected people throughout the five most frightful years in Belgium history never faltered for the brightest moment, even under pressure of threats and coercion bespeaking violence and death to himself. Baron von Bissing, the German governor general of Belgium, who ruled over

On countless occasions his cordial attitude in defining the invaders evoked admiration throughout the world. His devotion to the subjected people throughout the five most frightful years in Belgium history never faltered for the brightest moment, even under pressure of threats and coercion bespeaking violence and death to himself. Baron von Bissing, the German governor general of Belgium, who ruled over

On countless occasions his cordial attitude in defining the invaders evoked admiration throughout the world. His devotion to the subjected people throughout the five most frightful years in Belgium history never faltered for the brightest moment, even under pressure of threats and coercion bespeaking violence and death to himself. Baron von Bissing, the German governor general of Belgium, who ruled over

On countless occasions his cordial attitude in defining the invaders evoked admiration throughout the world. His devotion to the subjected people throughout the five most frightful years in Belgium history never faltered for the brightest moment, even under pressure of threats and coercion bespeaking violence and death to himself. Baron von Bissing, the German governor general of Belgium, who ruled over

On countless occasions his cordial attitude in defining the invaders evoked admiration throughout the world. His devotion to the subjected people throughout the five most frightful years in Belgium history never faltered for the brightest moment, even under pressure of threats and coercion bespeaking violence and death to himself. Baron von Bissing, the German governor general of Belgium, who ruled over

On countless occasions his cordial attitude in defining the invaders evoked admiration throughout the world. His devotion to the subjected people throughout the five most frightful years in Belgium history never faltered for the brightest moment, even under pressure of threats and coercion bespeaking violence and death to himself. Baron von Bissing, the German governor general of Belgium, who ruled over

On countless occasions his cordial attitude in defining the invaders evoked admiration throughout the world. His devotion to the subjected people throughout the five most frightful years in Belgium history never faltered for the brightest moment, even under pressure of threats and coercion bespeaking violence and death to himself. Baron von Bissing, the German governor general of Belgium, who ruled over

On countless occasions his cordial attitude in defining the invaders evoked admiration throughout the world. His devotion to the subjected people throughout the five most frightful years in Belgium history never faltered for the brightest moment, even under pressure of threats and coercion bespeaking violence and death to himself. Baron von Bissing, the German governor general of Belgium, who ruled over

On countless occasions his cordial attitude in defining the invaders evoked admiration throughout the world. His devotion to the subjected people throughout the five most frightful years in Belgium history never faltered for the brightest moment, even under pressure of threats and coercion bespeaking violence and death to himself. Baron von Bissing, the German governor general of Belgium, who ruled over

On countless occasions his cordial attitude in defining the invaders evoked admiration throughout the world. His devotion to the subjected people throughout the five most frightful years in Belgium history never faltered for the brightest moment, even under pressure of threats and coercion bespeaking violence and death to himself. Baron von Bissing, the German governor general of Belgium, who ruled over

On countless occasions his cordial attitude in defining the invaders evoked admiration throughout the world. His devotion to the subjected people throughout the five most frightful years in Belgium history never faltered for the brightest moment, even under pressure of threats and coercion bespeaking violence and death to himself. Baron von Bissing, the German governor general of Belgium, who ruled over

On countless occasions his cordial attitude in defining the invaders evoked admiration throughout the world. His devotion to the subjected people throughout the five most frightful years in Belgium history never faltered for the brightest moment, even under pressure of threats and coercion bespeaking violence and death to himself. Baron von Bissing, the German governor general of Belgium, who ruled over

On countless occasions his cordial attitude in defining the invaders evoked admiration throughout the world. His devotion to the subjected people throughout the five most frightful years in Belgium history never faltered for the brightest moment, even under pressure of threats and coercion bespeaking violence and death to himself. Baron von Bissing, the German governor general of Belgium, who ruled over

On countless occasions his cordial attitude in defining the invaders evoked admiration throughout the world. His devotion to the subjected people throughout the five most frightful years in Belgium history never faltered for the brightest moment, even under pressure of threats and coercion bespeaking violence and death to himself. Baron von Bissing, the German governor general of Belgium, who ruled over

On countless occasions his cordial attitude in defining the invaders evoked admiration throughout the world. His devotion to the subjected people throughout the five most frightful years in Belgium history never faltered for the brightest moment, even under pressure of threats and coercion bespeaking violence and death to himself. Baron von Bissing, the German governor general of Belgium, who ruled over

On countless occasions his cordial attitude in defining the invaders evoked admiration throughout the world. His devotion to the subjected people throughout the five most frightful years in Belgium history never faltered for the brightest moment, even under pressure of threats and coercion bespeaking violence and death to himself. Baron von Bissing, the German governor general of Belgium, who ruled over

On countless occasions his cordial attitude in defining the invaders evoked admiration throughout the world. His devotion to the subjected people throughout the five most frightful years in Belgium history never faltered for the brightest moment, even under pressure of threats and coercion bespeaking violence and death to himself. Baron von Bissing, the German governor general of Belgium, who ruled over

On countless occasions his cordial attitude in defining the invaders evoked admiration throughout the world. His devotion to the subjected people throughout the five most frightful years in Belgium history never faltered for the brightest moment, even under pressure of threats and coercion bespeaking violence and death to himself. Baron von Bissing, the German governor general of Belgium, who ruled over

On countless occasions his cordial attitude in defining the invaders evoked admiration throughout the world. His devotion to the subjected people throughout the five most frightful years in Belgium history never faltered for the brightest moment, even under pressure of threats and coercion bespeaking violence and death to himself. Baron von Bissing, the German governor general of Belgium, who ruled over

On countless occasions his cordial attitude in defining the invaders evoked admiration throughout the world. His devotion to the subjected people throughout the five most frightful years in Belgium history never faltered for the brightest moment, even under pressure of threats and coercion bespeaking violence and death to himself. Baron von Bissing, the German governor general of Belgium, who ruled over

On countless occasions his cordial attitude in defining the invaders evoked admiration throughout the world. His devotion to the subjected people throughout the five most frightful years in Belgium history never faltered for the brightest moment, even under pressure of threats and coercion bespeaking violence and death to himself. Baron von Bissing, the German governor general of Belgium, who ruled over

On countless occasions his cordial attitude in defining the invaders evoked admiration throughout the world. His devotion to the subjected people throughout the five most frightful years in Belgium history never faltered for the brightest moment, even under pressure of threats and coercion bespeaking violence and death to himself. Baron von Bissing, the German governor general of Belgium, who ruled over

DEVOTION TO WORK BENEFITS HUMANITY

Baltimore Scientist, Injured, Perfects Crystalline Insulin



CARDINAL MERCIER

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 23 (AP)—A triumph of scientific devotion over physical infirmity is revealed in the announcement at Chicago of Dr. John J. Abel, noted pharmacologist and professor at Johns Hopkins medical school, that he had perfected the development of insulin in a pure crystalline form after years of experimental work.

The discovery was made known by Dr. Abel during his lecture before the Chicago Institute of Medicine last night.

Although his right leg was broken in two places by an automobile that ran him down in a Baltimore street two weeks ago, Dr. Abel, with his leg in a plaster cast, was back at work in his laboratory within two days. Despite his 63 years and the fact that his rooms are located on the fourth floor of a building that has no elevator, Dr. Abel persisted to the completion of his great task regardless of the pain he suffered.

By reason of his discovery, insulin, used extensively as a controlling agent in the treatment of diabetes, can now be broken up into its component chemicals by organic analysis, scientists believe, permitting manufacture of a synthetic product. Insulin as used today is a crude solution derived from the pancreas of pigs.

Dr. Abel, who was recently awarded the \$2,500 prize of the research corporation of New York as "having done more to promote human enjoyment of life than any other living scientist," has devoted years of research to the discovery of new and more effective drugs. Precious to his latest development, his researches led to the first production of pure adrenaline, a powerful drug now used as a stimulant, injected directly into the heart to revive persons believed dead.

A pituitary extract so powerful that it is active in a solution of one part to 15,000,000 parts on an agent, is listed among his chemical achievements. He also produced from the glands of a common South American toad a chemically pure substance similar in effect to digitalis, one of the most useful of heart drugs.

Dr. Abel, who was recently awarded the \$2,500 prize of the research corporation of New York as "having done more to promote human enjoyment of life than any other living scientist," has devoted years of research to the discovery of new and more effective drugs. Precious to his latest development, his researches led to the first production of pure adrenaline, a powerful drug now used as a stimulant, injected directly into the heart to revive persons believed dead.

A pituitary extract so powerful that it is active in a solution of one part to 15,000,000 parts on an agent, is listed among his chemical achievements. He also produced from the glands of a common South American toad a chemically pure substance similar in effect to digitalis, one of the most useful of heart drugs.

Dr. Abel, who was recently awarded the \$2,500 prize of the research corporation of New York as "having done more to promote human enjoyment of life than any other living scientist," has devoted years of research to the discovery of new and more effective drugs. Precious to his latest development, his researches led to the first production of pure adrenaline, a powerful drug now used as a stimulant, injected directly into the heart to revive persons believed dead.

A pituitary extract so powerful that it is active in a solution of one part to 15,000,000 parts on an agent, is listed among his chemical achievements. He also produced from the glands of a common South American toad a chemically pure substance similar in effect to digitalis, one of the most useful of heart drugs.

Dr. Abel, who was recently awarded the \$2,500 prize of the research corporation of New York as "having done more to promote human enjoyment of life than any other living scientist," has devoted years of research to the discovery of new and more effective drugs. Precious to his latest development, his researches led to the first production of pure adrenaline, a powerful drug now used as a stimulant, injected directly into the heart to revive persons believed dead.

A pituitary extract so powerful that it is active in a solution of one part to 15,000,000 parts on an agent, is listed among his chemical achievements. He also produced from the glands of a common South American toad a chemically pure substance similar in effect to digitalis, one of the most useful of heart drugs.

Dr. Abel, who was recently awarded the \$2,500 prize of the research corporation of New York as "having done more to promote human enjoyment of life than any other living scientist," has devoted years of research to the discovery of new and more effective drugs. Precious to his latest development, his researches led to the first production of pure adrenaline, a powerful drug now used as a stimulant, injected directly into the heart to revive persons believed dead.

A pituitary extract so powerful that it is active in a solution of one part to 15,000,000 parts on an agent, is listed among his chemical achievements. He also produced from the glands of a common South American toad a chemically pure substance similar in effect to digitalis, one of the most useful of heart drugs.

Dr. Abel, who was recently awarded the \$2,500 prize of the research corporation of New York as "having done more to promote human enjoyment of life than any other living scientist," has devoted years of research to the discovery of new and more effective drugs. Precious to his latest development, his researches led to the first production of pure adrenaline, a powerful drug now used as a stimulant, injected directly into the heart to revive persons believed dead.

A pituitary extract so powerful that it is active in a solution of one part to 15,000,000 parts on an agent, is listed among his chemical achievements. He also produced from the glands of a common South American toad a chemically pure substance similar in effect to digitalis, one of the most useful of heart drugs.

Dr. Abel, who was recently awarded the \$2,500 prize of the research corporation of New York as "having done more to promote human enjoyment of life than any other living scientist," has devoted years of research to the discovery of new and more effective drugs. Precious to his latest development, his researches led to the first production of pure adrenaline, a powerful drug now used as a stimulant, injected directly into the heart to revive persons believed dead.

A pituitary extract so powerful that it is active in a solution of one part to 15,000,000 parts on an agent, is listed among his chemical achievements. He also produced from the glands of a common South American toad a chemically pure substance similar in effect to digitalis, one of the most useful of heart drugs.

Dr. Abel, who was recently awarded the \$2,500 prize of the research corporation of New York as "having done more to promote human enjoyment of life than any other living scientist," has devoted years of research to the discovery of new and more effective drugs. Precious to his latest development, his researches led to the first production of pure adrenaline, a powerful drug now used as a stimulant, injected directly into the heart to revive persons believed dead.

A pituitary extract so powerful that it is active in a solution of one part to 15,000,000 parts on an agent, is listed among his chemical achievements. He also produced from the glands of a common South American toad a chemically pure substance similar in effect to digitalis, one of the most useful of heart drugs.

Dr. Abel, who was recently awarded the \$2,500 prize of the research corporation of New York as "having done more to promote human enjoyment of life than any other living scientist," has devoted years of research to the discovery of new and more effective drugs. Precious to his latest development, his researches led to the first production of pure adrenaline, a powerful drug now used as a stimulant, injected directly into the heart to revive persons believed dead.